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Dealers Throughout the World

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

WAR GAS IMPERLS TOWN; ONE DEATH

Three Heroes Prevent Tragedy as Deadly Phosgene Sweeps Bound Brook.

TANK'S VALVE BREAKS

Police and Fire Volunteers Called to Awaken the Populace.

TWELVE ARE OVERCOME

Chemists at Paint Works Struggle Repeatedly to Choke Off Escaping Fumes.

A wave of phosgene gas seeping from a broken valve in a tank at the Sherwin-Williams paint works swept over Bound Brook, N. J., yesterday morning before daybreak. A dozen men were overcome. One of them, Earl Fullman, who works in the paint plant, died at his home in Bound Brook during the afternoon. Four others are suffering the tortures of suffocation the gas produces, but are expected to recover.

These four are Harold Saunders, formerly chief chemist at the plant; Michael Pascall, his assistant; Peter Wirtel, and employee, and Dr. Benjamin Borrows, who was bowled over by the heavy, sweetish fumes when he went to the rescue of Saunders, Pascall and Wirtel. To the courage and fortitude of the latter trio is due the fact that the casualties were no greater, despite the fact that the wave was considerably denser and more concentrated than that normally used in warfare. Besides, there was nothing but a suggestion of a breeze blowing toward the town. Consequently the wave was sluggish and folks had time to escape. Fullman died of congestion of the lungs.

Filling Portable Container.

The containing tank was not full when the leak occurred. However, it contained about 1,800 pounds of the deadly fumes, sufficient to overcome most of Bound Brook's 5,000 persons under favorable conditions. The gas, formerly used solely for purposes of warfare, is now marketed commercially. The valve went wrong while a squad of workers were filling a portable container for shipment. Saunders, Wirtel and Pascall arrived on the scene after other men had failed repeatedly to stanch the flow.

Chief of Police Nash had mobilized his entire force and the volunteer fire fighters. He proposed going through the town, awakening the populace, and had directed the two young women operating the central telephone exchange switchboard—Violet Schantz and Victoria Jakubik—to warn every subscriber to vacate the town and take all neighbors with them. The leak started shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning. Saunders, Pascall and Wirtel did not begin their attack upon the broken valve until nearly 4. Earl Fullman had already joined in several attempts to close the valve.

Saunders asked Chief Nash to defer the general alarm until he did what he could to plug up the hole. The tank is located within a quarter of a mile of the town itself. In the immediate neighborhood are houses occupied by employees of the various plants and factories. Most of the occupants of these houses were awakened by the choking gas and all fled, the women and children being herded into the town proper and there taken care of by friends.

Nash threw a cordon of policemen around the gradually enlarging area flooded by the gas. Slowly they retreated before the wave. Some of them collapsed as the gas closed in upon them, but gamely struggled to their feet again. Three more squads of men, wearing the ordinary gas masks, tried to reach the open valve. And these men failed like their predecessors. J. C. Bolt, formerly an employee at the plant, enlisted another squad. Bolt is an experienced man at the tanks. But he failed.

Used Ordinary Masks.
Saunders, Pascall and Wirtel didn't wait to find the heavy masks that are as near proof against highly concentrated phosgene as a mask may be. They slipped on the ordinary canvas masks—the sort having rubber face pieces, wire nose clips and the flexible outlet gill—and took a chance. Their method was to dash to the open valve, struggle with it for a moment and then when so dizzy that they could no longer give themselves with. They did this a dozen times. Bolt agreed to telephone Chief Nash at headquarters if Saunders, Wirtel and Pascall surrendered. And then the chief was to start out surrounding the town.

Wirtel collapsed, but the two chemists went in again. At the base of the tank there is a telephone. Saunders had agreed to telephone Bolt if he and Pascall closed the leak. This time the two men were gone so long that Bolt began to lose faith. He was about to persuade the Saunders and Pascall had collapsed and that it was time to tell Chief Nash to go ahead. But before he could tell Nash to spread the alarm Saunders and Pascall appeared clanking the masks off their faces. Their lips had gone blue and both men were vomiting violently.

"We got her," they announced. "She's stopped."

The phosgene plant has been protected against by most of the citizens of Bound Brook at various times. Mayor Smalley declared last night that he intends taking up the question of the removal with County Prosecutor Reekman. Chief Nash said that aside from some nausea, among the younger children and numerous slight headaches the townfolk did not suffer from the attack.

"They owe that to Saunders, Pascall and Wirtel," he added.

AUTHORIZES BOND ISSUE.
The Public Service Commission authorized yesterday an issue of \$750,000 in 6 per cent. bonds by the Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., the bonds to be secured by a purchase money mortgage on lands on Marshall street, near the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the company will erect a power generating plant.

CHURCH AVE. LINE TO RESUME.
The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is planning to resume operation of the Church avenue trolley line, in Brooklyn, next Monday or Tuesday. It was announced yesterday. Gov. Miller has signed a bill passed by the Legislature permitting the elimination of transfers on that line.

STATUE OF FRANKLIN HERE TO-DAY FOR CITY'S TRIBUTE

Will Be Received at City Hall by Mayor and Distinguished Company—On Way to Boston and Thence to Resting Place in Waterbury, Conn.

Paul W. Bartlett's bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin, which is to ornament the public square at Waterbury, Conn., reached New York last night in the course of a journey from Philadelphia to Boston, retracing the route which Franklin took between the two cities when, as a 17-year-old apprentice, he ran away from his brother James's printing shop in the Massachusetts capital to seek fame in the city of William Penn. At 12:30 o'clock to-day it will be received at City Hall by Mayor Hylan and a distinguished company.

After exercises which were attended by 5,000 school children at Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday, the flower bedecked motor truck which brought the statue from Baltimore, where it was cast, was hoisted to the deck of Navy Lighter 151, which steamed up through the Kill Van Kull and across the upper bay to the navy supply base at the foot of Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn. Ensign Robert Robinson, the lighter's skipper, had given his craft a fresh coat of paint in honor of her distinguished passenger and a string of international code signal flags otherwise added to her holiday appearance. All along the Staten Island and Jersey shores little knots of people waved their greetings and deep throated whistles from tugboats and other craft voiced a noisy welcome.

The fuss which Perth Amboy made over the statue was merely a repetition

RAGBAG FASHIONS AT WALDORF SHOW

Red Cross Illustrates What Can Be Done for Children With Old Clothes.

Odds and ends from the ragbag and scraps of material saved from discarded garments figured prominently in a fashion show yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a costume display that cost practically nothing, yet some two million young folk of central Europe soon will be dressed in just such rompers, frocks and suits as were shown there. The New York County Chapter of the Red Cross has been collecting castoff clothing and material and converting it into useful and attractive garments.

Quite the proudest of the twosome manikins, from 3 to 12 years, most of whom were recruited from Public School 23, was Johnny, who marched up before several hundred members and friends of the Red Cross. He wore a semi-military suit made out of an old Seventh Regiment dress uniform. As Johnny is barely 3, it didn't take much material for his complete outfit. Loreta's dress had been fashioned out

of a couple of old shirts, a white one forming the main part of the dress and the trimming being supplied by retrieved bits of a blue shirt. A linen duster was completely transformed by Red Cross sewing women into a smart school dress for a girl of 8. Mary, having been born long after leg o' muttons went out of date, found enough material in one of these old fashioned sleeves for a blouse and another sleeve supplied the skirt material.

Somewhat wondered why Jenny, who was dressed in brown, with orange disks embroidered on her smock, should be favored in a decorative way until it was explained that the thrifty Red Cross worker had covered up moth holes with the embroidery. Unfortunately, the moth had not eaten the material with careful regard to symmetry, but the effect was good, the spectators agreed.

Buttresses in father's old shirt are useful left just where they are when mother turns the shirt hind side before and cuts a child's tunic out of it. Another shirt will provide the bloomers. Scraps of furniture covering are useful in the conservation work, as also are old riding habits, pieces of khaki and even valis, if they are not too sheer.

"There is nothing in the world from which we can make so many useful garments for a child as a man's discarded shirt," Mrs. Louis A. Baker, director of production, told the gathering while describing the models.

Mrs. August Belmont presided and explained that New York County Chapter must have material for 73,000 garments and 8,800 layettes at once. Volunteers for the sewing and cutting were registered by Mrs. James B. Sheffield, Mrs. Willard Straight and Mrs. J. B. Fosberg. The thrift movement is to be started here as soon as the ragged children of central Europe are clothed.

These Suits were purchased for delivery several weeks ago and were intended to be sold at a much higher figure, but owing to late deliveries we are now going to sacrifice them at this unusually low price considering the quality of fabric and workmanship. They are all medium weight, one-quarter and one-half lined. The colors are Grey, Brown and fancy Heather Mixtures in the newest Spring shades. Two and three button, single and double-breasted models.

Sizes 34 to 42

150
**Men's and Young Men's
Spring Top Coats**

24.50 The Coats are "Weatherproofed" and will fill the two-fold purpose of a Raincoat and a Topcoat. Also most appropriate for automobilists.

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CLEAR IN 2 WEEKS, SAYS ROSENBLUTH

Captain Accused of Killing Major Cronkhite Depends on Attorney-General.

Robert Rosenbluth, the former captain of engineers accused by the Government of complicity in the murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, who died as the result of a bullet wound at Camp Lewis, Wash., October 25, 1918, said yesterday that he expected his case to be cleared up within two weeks.

Capt. Rosenbluth said he was gratified that Attorney-General Daugherty was making an investigation of the Government's charge against him and the circumstances under which it was made. He said: "The Attorney-General has ordered that this investigation shall be not merely a review of what is before the Department but how what was there got there, and even more, what isn't before the Department. In this connection I wish to state that practically every major member of the command such as that of Sergeant Elmer L. Kieffer, an eye witness of the accident, which completely proved the case and made one wonder why such easily secured evidence has not previously been obtained, as no effort on my part has been expended in securing it."

The statement attributed to Sergeant Kieffer was printed in a morning newspaper yesterday and was to the effect that Major Cronkhite's mother was anxious to have the stigma of self-destruction removed from her son's record. It added that the Major was buried in Arlington National Cemetery and that the letters S. I. W., indicating that the soldier died of a self-inflicted wound, were required by army regulations to be on his tombstone.

Part of Kieffer's statement at least was shown yesterday to be erroneous. Major Cronkhite is buried at West Point, not at Arlington, and regular army officers said yesterday that there was no regulation requiring tombstones to bear any such inscription as was suggested.

YONKERS MURDER TESTIMONY ALL IN

Summing Up in Fevola Case Begins Monday.

Testimony in the trial of Frank Fevola for the alleged killing of General Nazario, member of a Coney Island gang, closed at White Plains yesterday and attorneys for both sides were directed by Justice Tompkins to sum up on Monday, when the case will go to the jury.

Fevola was not put on the stand. His attorney, Thomas J. O'Neill, read from a statement by Alphonse Scrota, Danemora convict, said to have been made to an Assistant District Attorney in New York county, that Annello Parruti (The Shoemaker) and "Butch" Danieli had killed Nazario. The murder occurred in Nepera Park, Yonkers, in 1917.

The closing testimony brought out another version of the trap alleged to have been laid for Nazario. It was said that Nazario went to Yonkers believing that Fevola was to be shot as a "squealer" for having betrayed the location of the secret headquarters of a murder gang, but that this was only a ruse to give Fevola an opportunity to "get his man" alone.

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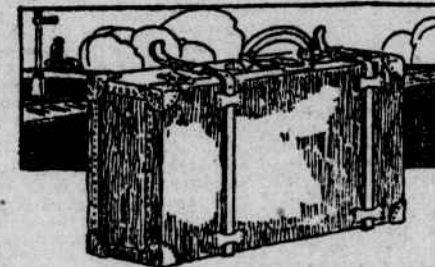
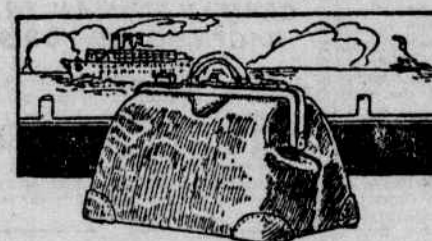
Wide choice of worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres.

Broad selection of stripes, plaids and checks.

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\$9.94 Each

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